# PUBLIC MEETINGS.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

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Mr. Twento introduced a recolution to amend by in-terting the sum of \$100 000 to pay the expenses of the Commissioners of Record. After some debate the resolution was lost, and was laid on the table.

Mr. Print v m ved to strike out from the appropria-tion of \$50,000 for "Reads and avenues and arrear-ages of 1857" all that amount appropriated for arrear-ages. Lost. ages. Lost.
After a long debate which resulted in nothing, the

Bard acjou ned without disposing of the Tax Lavy,

EXCISE COMMISSIONERS. Mesers. HARRITT and HOLMES met yesterday and tracted a storekeeper's boonce to Frederick S. C. zens of No. 73 Worrenetroet, upon payment of \$70. They then adjourned to Wednesday, at 21 o'clock p. m.

LAYING OF A CORNER-STONE. A large number of persons, principally Welah, as-sembled rectorday afternoon in Thirteenth street, between Second and Third avenues, to witness the laying of the corner-stone for a new Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church. At 6 o'clock the ceremonies were commenced by the rending of the S7th Pasim, and

commenced by the reading of the S7th Paslm, and payer, effor which Wulliam Miles was installed as Casirman. Letters were read from the Rev. Drs. Bainte and Prinhee, after which the pastor, Rev. WM. Roberts delivered a lengthy address, giving some states to the Caureh, and the progress of Welsh Calvathete Mathodism in the United States, and particularly in this City.

Addresses wire also made by the Rev. Thomas Amatrace, the Rev. John M. Ruges, D. D., President of the Rutgers Female Institute, the Rev. W. R. Williams and several more well-known clergymes: after which the corner-wone was laid, and closed mes; after which the corner-gone was laid, and closed by G. W. GRIFTER, eaq. The tin box inserted in the stone contained a Welsh Bible; Confession of Faith, of the Welsh Calvinistic, Methodist Prochysters, and Editorial Calvinistics, Methodist Prochysters, and Proch Faith, of the Weish Calvinistic, alcinomist Procediterian, and Reformed Dutch Churches; a volume of the "Cyfail" of "Hen Wisd," a Welsh monthly periodical published in Wales; a copy of the "Drych and Gwy fiedydd," (Mirror and Watchman) published in this city, and copies of several religious newspapers published in this city. Daring the exercises an anthem was sung in Weish by the choir, which was rendered to a wasset and touching manner.

them was sung in Welsh by the choir, which was rendered in a sweet and touching manner.

The colore will probably be finished in March next, and will be built of Nova-Scotis stone of the same quality as that in The Times building. It will accommodate nearly 1,560 people, and the land and building will cost about \$21,560. The style will be the Gothic, the same as the Bapust Church corner of Fenth street and Second avenue. Field & Son are the architects, Banta & Myers, masons and builders, and James L. Miller, carpenter. The house in which the congregation worship of in Allen street has been sold to some Jews for \$7,500; and this sum, less a debt of \$2,000, and vointary contributions amount to \$9,500 as a and voluntary contributions amount to \$9,500 as fund toward the new churer.

#### CRICKET.

UNITED STATES vs. CANADAS. This great national match comes off next Monday and Tueeday, on the ground of the New York Clab at Hoboken, and from the excitement, bids fair to have as respectable a meeting as the Base Ball Match at Fashon Course. Clubs of Philadelphia, Yonk srs, Newark, Brocklyn, Kings County, Long Island, Manhaitan, &c., are going to send their tents, so that there will be ample second odation for ladies. The Committee on Monday

settled on the following players.	
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With all one respect to Mr. Waller, we consider the Committee made a bad selection when they chose him instead of taking one from the following: Young Tinson, Vyse, Hudson, Lallywhite, Crossley, Holden, Biny, or liaigh of Massachusetts; either of whom would have been an improvement for either him or Jefferson. Gentlemen, you ought to have no party feeling, but go in to win by getting the strongest team. Canada is not so strong as expected; we miss Pickering and Bradbury. Recollect, Carada won the last match by seven wickets -- to keep awake.

## QUARANTINE AFFAIRS.

Affairs were very quiet at Quarantine yesterday. The following vessels arrived:

Schoozer C. R. Vickery, from St. Jago: bark Autegonist, from Buenos Ayres; brig Black Hawk, from Fijardo; brig Laura, from Mariana; schooner Califortia, from Port au Platte; brig Volante, from Buenos Ayres; brig Bolear, from Tampico; echooner Niron, from Matanzas; schooner T. Naymond, from Ma-Resides these there were nine arrivals in the lower

bay, but no return had been made up to the hour when the last bottl f for New York. It is understood that considerable sekness prevailed on some of them There are now 36 cases of yellow fever in the Hostitals, and the number is increasing.

The Castleton Board of health met at the house of

Justice Wolfe last evening ; a quorum present. On motion, Mr. Wolfe was called to the chair, when

the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, after being corrected by the insertion of a lution passed, but not recorded, directing the meetigs of the Board to be held on every Tuesday, at

Mr. Frane called attention to the fact that Dr. Murdy had been made a member of the Board in opposition to the law, and after the Hesith Officer had deduced that he never solicited the honor, and never would have exercised the powers confered on him, the resolution appointing him was reconsidered, and laid spon the table, as was the resolution giving him ex-

transitionry powers.

A motion was made that the Chairman, Mr. Christopher, notify the counsel of the Board to prepare reguations for the preservation of health in accordance with the Health Officer's suggestions, when the Board adioproed.

## FIRES.

FIRE IN WEST PORTY-THIRD STREET.

About 8 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the match factory of B. & H. D. Howard, No. 337 and 338 West Forey-third street, and before the flame could be extinguished, the establishment was damaged to the amount of about \$600. Issured for \$1,000 in the Haracey Insurance Company. The fire originated on the third floor of the building on lot No. 332 Wes Forty-fourth etreet, the entrance being on Forty-third threet, and, as far as could be ascertained, was purely secidental.

FIRE IN WEST PORTIETH STRRET. Yesterdey afternoon at 34 o'clock, a fire broke out in a frame stable in West Fortisth street, between the Tenth and Eleventh avenues, and thence extended to two-story frame dwelling-house on the west sife, and to a one-stery frame dwelling on the east side. Sevetal fire competies were soon on the ground, and speedily subdued the flames. The three buildings were partially destroyed. Tee stable was owned by Jacob Schagger, the had a horse burred to death. He estimates his kee at \$100. The two-story dwaling was owned by Andrew Bomersex and Michael Schelling. Loss \$100 Iteured for \$600 in the Hamilton Insurance Company. Lose on furniture \$100. The one-story building was esped by Mrs. Elizabeth Beck. Damage \$150. Insued for \$300 in the Pacific Insurance Co.

A meeting was to have been held in Syracuse last svening to adopt measures to enforce the Liconac Law. (Albany Journal.

ADMISSIONS TO THE PREE ACADEMY,

Sin: Is the list you pubused of the admissions the Free Academy at its last exemination, No. 11 is given only and applicable and admirals e. It should have been twenty six. Whether the murske was in the manuscript or made by the compositor I know not but you will do me, as well as too Principal of No. 11

a great favor by correcting the error.

Very respectfully.

J. O. NGDYNE, Librarian, &c.

Free Academy July 20, 1888.

#### RIOT AT FORT LEE. A WOMAN SHOT!

Several of the Bioters Severely Injured.

A fearful riot coursed yesterday, as the boat froz that place was about to make her last trip for this city. A large number of persons had been enjoying the afterroom at the Pavillon Hotel among whem some fifteen of the " Ames-street crowd" of " Short-Boys" invaded themselves. The party waited for the last trip of the Thomas F. Hulee at 61 o'clock to take them home. The best centing in sight at the usual time, a simultaneons movement was made by mer, women and children for the deck. To facilitate matters, the preprieters of the dock made arrangements to take the fares at the gateway of the dock, instead of the gangway of the boat. Most of the passangers had paid their fare and were inside of the inclosure, when the party of "roughs" aluded to made their appearance, and at tempted to pass in upon the "hurran game," or by crowding by the fare-taker without paying. Mr. Ac-nett, brother of Capt. Annett of the Hulse, was taking farce at one gate, while his brother (cot the captain of the boat) was acting at the other. Upon the first named the "set" was made, and, Mr. A. being a very athletic and determined man, a desperate figh took place. Some eight of ten of the rowdies were at one time upon Mr. Acnett. While this streggle was going on, the Hulse was coming up to the wnarf, but, owing to the strength of the tide, failed to make so good a landing as usual, and during the delay the fate taker was defending himself against the fearful odds as best he could. As soon as the boat was made fast, the officers and hands hurried upon the dock, and the fight became general. The rowder had armed themselves with the most convenient missiles that came to band Stones, scantlings, chair-rungs, clubs, ax-helves and sticks of wood were freely used by both sides. During the row the rowdies made a rush for the boat, and five of them-bloody, disfigured, and with garments tere and distinct-succeeded in getting on board. The fight was renewed on the boat in the effort to eject them, but the rowcles were finally overcome and order was

During the melee, Mr. John Ransom, Engineer of the Hulse, was struck on the check by a stone and knecked overboard; he was speedily rescued, and por-fermed good service in restoring quiet. As the rowdies made the rush for the boat, Capt. Annett drew his revolver, and in the struggle near the gangway plank it was discharged, accidentally it is thought, and the ball passed through the fleshy part of tae arm, above the elbow, of one of the lady passengers. Mr. Annett, the fare-taker, was considerably injured, and a Mr. Melany, who is said to be the ringleader in the muss, was very much disfigured. The fight lasted 25 or 30 minutes, and about 25 or 30 persons took part in the affray. There were some 200 pastengers on the Hulse, mostly women and children, and the excitement and fight were intense. It is a miracle that no lives were lost.

#### CITY ITEMS.

Signer Brignell and Madane Gazzaniga have received from a number of the stockholders of the Philadelphia Academy of Music medals specially made in their honor. These are composed of gold, richly chased, and bear inscriptions that they assisted at the inauguration of that institution in the opera of the Troystore." The stock holders have made this valu able present as a souvenir of esteem for them personally, and of admiration of their artistic abilities. Signer Brignoli has an offer for the Eslian opera at Paris. It is probable he will perform in New-York next season, being also in treaty with the direction here. Madame Gazzaniga will perform here next

NIBLO'S GARDEN .- The comedy of "The Road to Ruip," which was played at this house on Monday night in fine style, to a large audience, will be repeated to-night with the same cast. Those two popular actors, Mesers. Mark Smith and W. A. Davidge, are ergaged, and will shortly appear in their comedy characters.

A band of between one and two hundred children rom the Five Points House of Industry, were taken by the Superintendent on an expursion to the Farm of the Institution a day or two since, and from the happy faces and music in the cars, both going and returning, it was evident they must have had a pleasant time. The average attendance at the school e from 250 to 300, gathered from the very poorest and least cared for classes of society. The benevolent will be well paid by a visit to the institution.

THE SIEUBEN FESTIVAL -Although the attendance at the Stenben Festival yesterday was not very largenot more than 2.000 persons being present—yet the re ceipts of the Festival, after paying its expenses, car hardly fall short of \$1,000. The day was spent in prize-shooting. The shooting was tolerably good. There was, besides, some dancing and singing, and much drinking.

A Temperance meeting will be held this evening a the Five Points, at the House of Industry.

BULL's HEAD.-Our report of the Albany cattle market may foreshadow, to those who keep the run of things, a full market here to-day, but it will fail to give a full view. When we left the yards last night, about 3,600 head had arrived, and a few more were expected. The general average quality this week much better than last week, and prices will average lower. There were some choice good beeves sold or Tuesday at less than nine cents a pound net for the beef-tine being the asking price, at which there were probably one or two hundred sold-burchers being very reluctant to pay the asking prices, and a very few only being present, business was more than usually dull for Tuesday afternoon, and brokers said buyer did not offer over Sc. P Ib for good fair killing cattle

There will be to lack to-day of cattle of fair medium quality, and grades below that, and there are as many good cattle as will sell at 81 #9c., and we should have oheap butcher's meat, if anybody was willing to est anything but sirloin steaks and rib roasts. The people of New-York, rich and poor, are actually in such state of prosperity, and so fond of luxurious living and so able to indulge in it, that butchers are abso lutely unable to sell the coarse portion of the bullocks they dress for their stalls, and have to send it to the packing houses at a very low figure. Will people ever learn anything about the economy of living? Eating none but the choicest morsels of beef, and wasting the other portions, is a little too much like the savage practices of buffalo hunters. It needs reform.

CHERRY CURRANTS .- Andrew J. Covwood of Mo dens. Uleter County, has sent seven cases of cherry currents to market, which is believed to be the fire consignment of any considerable s as ever sent to mar ket. A sample of the fruit now before us proves that t does not degenerate upon the hills of Ulstor. It is pleasant to know its cultivation is extending.

REAL ESTATE.-Sale of real estate at suction by Adrian H. Muller, July 97, house and let on the seut side of Eighteenth street, 25 feet west of First Ave tue, 20 by 92, \$6,000.

notes mento the approval of come of the best raines! e cu in the Unite. It is quite time that something was dens to prevent estirily, or at less mingate, the deenuouse eccidents attendant na par reliment management. The prevention of many of times applicate, in seems, to within the rea it of emitting improvements, and for the project to use which releast companies esculd and will be held responsible.

The Switt Mith Lines Case .- As published besets fire in THE THIRDNE, Alderman Tuemey of the IXte Aldermanic Duttie: appeared before Justice Welch at the Lower Poice Court, and prepared a chage of litel against Mr. Frank Leelle of Frank Lestie's Illustrated Newspaper. The all-ged libel is contained in a wood out published in said paper on the 17th itst. A warrant was issued and Mr. Leelle was erresued, and vesterday afternoon an examination in the case was had before Justice Weigh.

Excise Coamics over Robert Holmes eppeared as cou se fer Ald. Tuomey, Joen W. Assmead eppearing as counsel for Mr. Lesne. The following testimony

was taken: Michael Tuomey being awarn, deposes and says, I reside at No 216 Grand etreet, I have resided in Now-York stree I was tine mouths old; I am Alderman of the North Adera seic District of the City of Nesthe Nath Adrancic Detroit of the City of Ne-York, such ave been so since January ist. I am a member of the Board of Health by virtue of my office as Alderman, All the members of the Board of Alderman are my arcolars in said Board of Health jointly with the Board of Councilmee: I show Aid. Tooke and Reed appointed on a Committee of Swin Mais, we, as a Committee, made a report to the Board of Health, there was a majority report made by said Board of Health; Tucker, Reed and myself were the asjority; the Committee consisted of five members; Councilmen Cross and Haswell were the other two members of our Committee; I know a paper called Frank Leslies Hustrated Actorpage, Frank Leslie is the proprietor of that paper, i believe, the paper now shown me [paper of July 17, 1878, enhibited] is a copy I refer to; if is maided exhibit A: I brought it here; it was handed maken exhibit A; I brought it here; it was handed to me; the print on the 110th page was called to my atten in the day the Board of Health met—the day we made our report to the Board; I saw it before the report was based in; the figures in the absenced in; repert was betterd in; the figures in the print refer to nucker, Reed and myself; the middle figure, marked Smith, the overseer of the Six conth street between the Ninth and Tenth avenues; the he ween the Ninn and Tenth avonue; the distincty is about a block from the caw stables in Sixteenth attact; this is Bradaurst Johnson's distillery; I inspected the stables, as a member of that Committee; the Sixteenth-street distillery furnishes the swill for the Sixteenth-street cow-stables—mich I have before referred to; I received exhibit B (producing a copy of referred to: I received exhibit B [producing a copy of the paper containing the off-caive cu ] from Mr. Smith, one of the attaches of the On mon Connoci, I have seen numerous priots similar to exhibits A and Bespased in public for sale; Mr. Lealie appeared before cur C mimittee on their consultation; he took the leading part on the side opposed to the cow stables; the report was against his views, as he expressed them; I think that Mr. Lealie published the aloresaid print with a malicious intent, from the spirit in which he took hold of it.

Cross-examined by Mr. Ashimsad, counsel for Mr. Lealie—There were five on the committee; two concurred with me in my report; one made the minority report; Councilman Haswel made it; there are forlytwo members in the Board, the vote on the report

report; Courcelman Haswell made it; there are forly-two members in the Board, the vote on the report stood eighteen to eleven; the eighteen were in favor of the mejority report and eleven for the minority; our committee had to investigate whether the swill milk was or was not injurious to health; the attention of the Board was called to the subject from the various letter sent to the Board by citizens and by the Mayor; the mejority Reed, Traker and myself, reported that the swill milk was not unhealthy.

Q. What was the precise matter your Committee was commissioned to investigate? A. It was charged that swill milk was poisonous and detrimental to health. Ald, Reed, Incher and myself reported that the swill milk was not poisonous.

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Q. How were you enabled to designate which of the men in the picture was intended to represent yourself? A. The general appearance of one of the men from the shoulders upward looks like myself; it is easily to be judged of as a picture of myself; one of the fi, ures looks like Ald. Reed.

Q. Who is the figure holding the \$5,000, and enceworing to put it into your pocket intended to represent? A. It looks like Mr. Smith, foreman of the Sutteerth-street distillery; the bag of \$5,000 I understand as indeating that I had received that sum for renceing the report I did.

stard as indicating that I had received that sum for renering the report I did.
Q. Do you see any pecket in the picture? A. It is alt the same—a pecket is supposed to be there.
Q. The figure is represented as whitewasting with his left hand. Are you left-handed? A. No, Sir, I saw right-handed; but it would not be difficult for one to whitewast with his left hand.
Q. Do you think one of the figures looks like Ald. Reed? A. It is a fee simile.

Here Ald, Reed jumped up and said: You see the single hand a said of the print of the same and the said.

original before you (pointing to the offensive print). I hink you can see my nose there. (At this a fusi a ome ore laughed.)

Q. How do you account for the bag protruding from A'c. Reed's pocket, marked \$50,00 or \$5,000? A. I Q. Did the milkwen place a higher estimate on your

sy, as to that. Mr. Holmes suggested that both bags were intended to be labelled \$5,600, but the difference occurred in consequence of the point being placed in the wrong

place by the compositer.

© Ferrence P. Smith was next sworn—I am m to the Board of Aldermen; I have heard the evidence just given by Ald. Tuencey; I gave the Alderman a copy of Frank Lashe's paper bearing date July 17, as stated in his testimony; I have seen the paper in a great many places, exposed for sale.

Mir. Asbmead here interrupted the witness, and said

if they wished to prove that a large number of papers containing the alleged libelous wood cut were put in circulation, he was willing to admit it, and also to admit that Frank Leelie was the editor and publisher of

the paper in question. Mr. Holmes remarked that this fact being conceded be would close the case, and would not call any other

Mr. Ashmead said that after hearing the testimony for the prosecution, he was willing to consent to the wish expressed by Mr. Holmes, and have the matter

brought before the Court of General Sessions. Justice Welsh-Is it agreed between the counsel to

take the course proposed After Mr. Ashmead had thus agreed to dispose of the ace, Mr. Holmes desired to call another witness, but

Mr. A. opposed the proposition on the ground that they had agreed to close the case. Mr. John Graham, who up to this mement had oc cup ed a seat next to Mr. Holmes, his associate counsel,

now rose and made a lengthy speech, in the course of which he denounced the wood-cut before the Court a bel of the most infamous character. He thought that if such a libel was permitted to pass unnoticed, no man's reputation in the community would be safe. He spoke of the position of the men, and the light in which this cut held them up to the community. In a wood-cut, published in a paper of extensive circulation, they had been represented as receiving bribes. The ep-aker thought Mr. Lestie was greatly to blame, but the heaviest blame should rest on the artists, as without them the cut could not have appeared. For stooping to such debasing work, Mr. G. thought they should be set to the Penitentiary. Their object in examining another witness was to find out who the artists were. Justice Welsh-I understood counsel to close the

case, and I can admit no more testimony.

After a few remarks by Mr. Ashmead, the Court was adjourned, the magistrate ordering the papers to be sent to the Grand Jury.

FATAL Accidents -- Coroner Hills held an inquest on Tuesday at No. 49 Oliver street on the body of Eller Lowrey, a child three years old, who died from concussion of the brain, produced by an accidental fall from an at ie window of the above house to the pavemest. Verdict accordingly.

Correger Gamble held an inquest at the New-York Repital upon the body of Wm. Morris, a laborer, who died from the effects of a fall through a batch way of the provision store of Matthews & Thompson, in Washington street, received on the 4th inst. A ver dict of accidental death was rendered by the Jury.

FATAL RAILFOAD ACCIDENT .- A man named Wm. Smith, lately reciding at No. 82 Avenue A, died, on Tuesday, at Bellevue Hospital, from the effects of in-Resirond officers and owners are requested to read juries received the evening previous by being run over the advertisement in quoties column headed "The by a cer at the corper of First avenue and Fourth

Gers su fectival in Josep's Woods, jumpet up to the forward platform of the our while it was in castine, but not electricing a firm hold, he fall backward, and two of the wheels passed over his left leg, nearly outling it off. He was conveyed to the Hospital, where he died yes terday morning. Corocer Hills will haif an inquest upon the body to-day.

Arrect Discharge House. -At a late Met day night, the Fourth Precise! Police made a descent upon the care-house No. 94 Cherry street, hepby one Heavy Cornet, and apprehended the proprieto and thirteen makes and females, whom they found drunk and disorderly. The party were locked up for

Drowsen.-Wm. Smith, a boy, who recided with his parents at No. 92 King street, was drowned, on Monday evening, while bathing at the foot of that street. His body has not been recovered.

The body of John Metthews, who was drowned, on Priday last, in the dock at Pier No. 19, East River, ess recovered vesterdey morning, and an inquest was held upon it by Coroter Hills. Deceased was a native of Ireland, 33 years of age, and resided at No. 83 Jackeon street.

ARREST OF AN Ex-Police Cartain -On Monday right, ex-Muricipal Police Captain Michael Halpin was strested by an officer of the Taird Preciset, charged with beating in a brutal manner Patrick Fran. It is alleged that Fire called at the public house, No. 36 Greenwich street, to see a frierd, and while there induced his friend to change his quarters. This interference provoked Halpin, and led to the assault. The is jured man was sent to the Hospital, and Halpin was sesterday held by Justice Councily for examination.

Merisy on Ship Boand,-Oa Monday evening the orew of Herber Police boat No. 5 were disputched on board of the ship Cordelia, lately arrived from Liverpool, and now lying at the Hattery, and arrested eleven of the crew (colored) for mutiny. They were taken ashore and locked up in the First Ward Station-House for the night, and in the morning were taken to the Tembs for further examination.

HOME DINING-ROOM, WILLIAM-ST., CORNER of JOHN.—A cool comfortable rices to disc. As gord as the mark to afford is served up at reasonable prices. The above tobilidement is under the management of John S. Saveny and Thos. D. Gales, late of 80, 14 Beckman-st.

To Nervous Superenent.) man having been restored to leadth in a few days, after m years of great pervous suffering is willing to assist others sending (free), on receiving a stamped envelope bearing the plicant's address a cepy of the prescription used. Direct Rev. Jona M. Dagnall, No. 186 Felton-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

VERY, VERY BEAUTIFUL—Are the living flow ers, the sportive fish, the waving sex fore's, in the Aquaria, at Banatin's Missium. Very, very amusing are the feats of mucle feer perfermed every ATTERSON and KVERNAL by Wyman, the Wissels. BRADY'S GALLERIES.

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PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER. - To-NIGHT the

Australian actors, Mr. and Mrs. C. Host, appear at this prospec-us theater in the play of "THE STRANGER" The new and successful draws of "THE DEAR BOARS" will be repeated, con-linging with the large of "THE TWO BULLARDS."

THE METALLIC TABLET STROP—Invented by ORO, SAUNDERS, A. D. 1816.—This, the genome article, has never been equaled to producing the keenest possible edge to a major, can be obtained of the subscribers and sole manufacturers, J. & S. SAUNDERS, store No. 7 Actor House.

# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE BY SHOOTING .- A young Ger man named Theodore Niehman, boarding in Smith street, year Dean, attempted to commit suicide yestarday by shooting himself with a pistol. The cause appears to be that the parents of a young lady to whom he was paying his attentions deniced him the house, and becoming melancholy in consequence, concluded to shuffle off this mortal coil. The pistol could not have been well loaded, or he did not aim correctly, as the ball only caused an abrasure of the skin of the breast. The report brought some of the other occupants to his reem, and he was prevented from doing further mischief. Beside a large quantity of powder and ball, he had a bex of rat poison in his pocket, with the view, probably, of making a sure thing of it if one of the means failed. The lady, on whose account he made the attempt being sent for, arrived some time after, and matters were arranged in such a manner as to make Mr. Niehman desirons of living a good while longer. Previous to his attempt to destroy his his debts-a very unusual proceeding, but very credit-

ASSAULT IN A CAR,-William Begert and Martin Meyers were arraigned before Justice Cornwell yesterday on the charge of assault and batterry. Sunday last the defendants with a party of friends entered an extra car on the Fulton-avenue lice, and, findirg an insufficiency of room, proceeded to eject Mr. Ferdinand Schmidt, wife, and one or two children. In the actifle Mrs. Schmidt's dress was torn, and one of her chil ren hurt. The defendants were convicted, and fined \$10 cach.

FATAL ACCIDEST .- A little son of Mrs. Ellen Megahen, residing on the corner of Adams and Nassau etreet, fell on the sidewalk on Sunday and fractured its skull. It died of the effects on Sunday afternoon.

THE RAILEOAD ACCIDENT .- The boy Henry Pierson who jumped from the Long Island Railroad cars on Morday, died at the City Hospital the succeeding night from the injuries sustained.

Assault .- Dr. Herry W. Barron was brought be Assetti.—Dr. Herry W. Barron was brought before Justice Cornwell yesterday for committing an
assault upon Mr. John knasell, both residing at No.
14 Bond street. Russell came home on the evening of
the tlist, and, the door being locked, was let in by Dr.
Barron, who invited him into his office on the first
floor. As soon as both had entered, Barron charged
him with certain statements to his injury, which Rustell denied. Barron however, proceeded to take safetell devied. Barron however, proceeded to take isfaction, and knocked Russell across a chair. servant girls came in at this time and quieted the bel-ligerents. Barron was fined \$10 for the assault.

FOUND DROWNED.—About noon yesterday, the day of an unknown man was found in the water at the foot of South Seventh street. An inquest was held a Coroner Bush, when a verdict of "Found drowners." was rendered. Deceased was about thirty year of sign, dressed in checked cotton shirt, colored cravai, old silk vest and black pants. Had been in the water about ten days. The body was taken to the Dead-

Seniors Accident.—A child of Mr. J. H. Baseett, Remain street, had his leg broken on Monday evening, while playing with other children on the iron fence in front of the house. The little boy got his leg fastened between the bars and fell, leaving him suspended by one leg until taken down by a lady who happened to see him. On examination his leg was found to be broken short off between the knee and ankle. PRESPOCKET, -Oz Monday evening, while Mr. Hamer

PICEPOCKET.—Or Monday evening, while Mr. Hainer was returning from the festival at Myrtie Park, with a wagen load of women and children, his horse took fright and rain against a large water pipe spilling the occupates of the wagen, but rejuring none seriously. In the excitement attending the righting of the wagen, one John McCarty, a pickpocket, invertook to exercise his avocation, and was arrested by Sergeant Jacobs of the Sixth Precinet. Later in the evening, a negro named George Wilson was arrested for picking pockets in Grand street. They were held for examination.

Bungtana - Walter Martin and Thomas Jones were Bunglans.—Walter Martin and Thomas Jones were arrested yesterday morning on suspicion of being concerned in the burglary in Badford avenue the night previous, when two of their companions were arrested. High his and Williams, who were arrested on Monday morning, had broken into a cabinet maker's shop and stolen some tools. Williams, on his examination, slated that it was the intention of the rest of the party to "crack" a place in Centre stree, New York, and they were about etarting for that place when arrested by the officers. All of the parties were committed for cambratics.

LAW INTELLIGENOR.

CASE OF WICHARL CANORAL

SUPERME COURT—CHANGED JOLY 21.—Select Judge SUPERMEDIAND. The People art Michael Cancern. This morning, Judge Sutherland tendered the fellowing decisionen defendant's motion to sames to the resord

ing decisioner defendant's motion to sanes to the record all the matters appertaining to the earner.

SUBLIBHARD, J. Judge Wright having made an accuttonal cornificate, by which is appears that after the July had been impanieded and aword, and tha trial of the prisoner commenced, by the concept and righterment of the prisoner, it is counsel, and the concept for the people, one of the jurious was withdrawn as the express request of the prisoner, and under and in pursuance of a stipulation annexed to such additional certificate of Judge Wright. The General Term orcered that the fact so certified by Judge Wright about be stated as the reason for the motion in arrest of judge of mide by the prisoner.

of jugge cut made by the prisoner.

This pround or reason for motion in arrest of judgment should therefore be added in the following form:

Fifth: That it appears by the certificate of Judge Wright and the papers amend thereto, that one of the jurious sworn in the cause was permitted to withdraw from the jury, and that the verdict was reade ed by eleven jurious cell.

by eleven jurous only.

The motion to add to the record in the case, the The motion to add to the record in the case, the reserts it arrest of judgment is a thus amended; and also the tracors for a new trial, and also the proceedings on the arrangement of the prizoner for sentence, and also the prescer's exception to the amendment to the posters by Judge Wright, stating expressly the primeer's presence during the whole trial and at the reaction of the veroict, is granted and the same must be agreed to the record in this case and be certified by the cierk. It is further ordered that a certified capy of this order be annexed with the said papers to the record. the record. Before Judge INGRAHAM.

NEW WAY OF DETAINING A DIVORCE.

Denie: Woodhouse at Maris van Ernsselaer Woodhouse.

An application was this morning made before Judge Ingraham to discontinue the proceedings about to be taken' by the defendant to set aside a divorce which taken' by the defectiont to set aside a divorce which she alleges was fraudulently produced by the plaintiff. From affloavite presented at the hearing, it appears that the plaintiff applied for a divorce from his wife on the ground of her adultery with one Hathaway. The summons when served upon the defencant was, however, at the plaintiff a request, not opened by her, and was subsequently burned by him in her presence. Not having read the summons, she failed to appear at the reference before Judge Peabody who, in the absence of any detense, reported in favor of the plan-tiff, and a decree was entered by the Court divorcing

tiff, and a accree was entered by the Court divorcing the plaintiff from his wife.

The facts connected with the application for the divorce and the granting of the decree coming to the knowledge of the defendant and her relatives, who bolong to the wealthy Van Rensselser family of Arbany, they immediately took measures to have the divorce set aside, on the ground of fraud employed by the plaintiff in obtaining it. The plaintiff, nearing of this, proceeded to Albany and procured the defendant, while under the influence of fear and excitement, to sign a parer which she supposed to be one relating to sign a paper which she supposed to be one relating to her support, but which was in fact a written consent to discontinue the proceedings instituted to set aside

the diverce.

Hathaway's affidavit distinctly decied any adulterous intercourse with the defendant. It also appeared that the plaintiff, in December last, applied for a diverce in the courts of New-Jersey: but his application was denied by the Chancellor, on the ground of collection.

In view of these facts the application of the plaintiff haview of these sate in application of partial was denied by Judge Ingraham is now pendiag.

An order made by Judge Ingraham is now pendiag, wherein the plaintiff in this case is cited to show cause why the judgment of diverce should not be vacated, and the defendant allowed to snewer plaintiff's com-

THE HARDENBROOK DIVORCE CASE.

In this case a reference was ordered to James Mon-In this case a reference was ordered to James Mon-creiff, who submitted a report, in which he made no allowance for alimony. Before the confirmation of that report, plaintiff made a new application, and the Court ordered a second reference to Pailo T. Ruggles, who reported that defendant should pay \$7 per week alimony to plaintiff, from the commencement of the suit, and \$70 counsel fee. To-day Mr. Dyctt, for plaintiff, moved to confirm

To-day Mr. Dyctt, for plaintiff, moved to contirm the second report.

Mr. Cram, for defendant, objected, on the ground that the record reference was irregular, and that the amount reported was too muce.

The Judge took the papers and reserved his description. APPLICATION FOR INJUNCTION AGAINST THE GERMAN

THE ATERS.

The Managers of the Society for the Reformation of Javenile Delinquents sat. Cass. S. Eustacht and others.

Several devs ago upon the application of Mr. Cram, in benalf of the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents, Judge Davies granted a preliminary injunction against the proprietors of the Volks. THEATERS. Juvenile Delir quents, Judge Davies granted a preliminary injunction against the proprietors of the Volks Garten, and the Odeon in the Bowery, and Elistaeu's Theater in Fourth street, enjoining them from giving any more theatrical parformances without first obtaining a license to do so. The order to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent being returnable this morning, the coursel appeared in Court.

The affidavit upon which the injunction was ordered was made by Mr. T. Schneittacher, who swears that on the 19th of June, 18.8, no saw exhibited at Eustach's Theater, in Fourth street, a pisy performed by actors and actresses, called "The Memores of the Devil; or, The Secrets of Ringuerollers:" on the 16th, a play called "People without Money; or, The Ucele from The Court had jurisdiction of the sabject matter of these proceedings, and had power to dissolve that corporation should not be made permanent being returnable this morning, the coursel appeared in Court.

The affidavit upon which the injunction was ordered was made by Mr. T. Schnettacher, who swears that on the 13th of June, 1835, he saw exhibited at Euchi's Theater, in Fourth street, a play performed by actors and actresses, called "The Megne Cap;" on the 18th, a crama called "The Megne Cap;" or the 18th, a crama called "The Megne Cap;" or the Secrets of Ringnerollers;" on the 18th, a play called "People without Money; or, The Utele from America." Deponent purchased at the door a tieset of admission, for which he paid 10 cents, which that receives the resecting of the subject matter of these proceedings, and had power to dissolve that corporation and the appoint a receiver. Having these power and having the defendants within their jurisdiction of the subject matter of these proceedings, and had power to dissolve that corporation and to appoint a receiver. Having these proceedings, and had power to dissolve that corporation and to appoint a receiver. Having these proceedings, and had power to dissolve that corporation and to appoint a receiver. Having these proceedings, and had power to dissolve that corporation and to appoint a receiver. Having these proceedings, and had power to dissolve that corporation and to appoint a receiver. Having these proceedings, and had power to dissolve that corporation and to appoint a receiver. Having these proceedings, and had power to dissolve that corporation and to appoint a receiver. Having these proceedings, and had power to dissolve that corporation and to appoint a receiver. Having these proceedings, and had power to dissolve that corporation and to appoint a receiver. Having these proceedings, and had power to dissolve that corporation and to appoint a receiver. Having these proved in the spoint and the proved and having the defendants within the defendants and the app

or admessich, for which are part or the sentified him to witness the performances and to receive a glass of lager beer, worth four cents. At the Odeon, No. 49 Bowery, owned by Wm. Bohr, the admission was free: deponent there witnessed a play named. He Wants to Crack a Joke. At the Deutscher Volks Garten, in the Bowery, owned by Adolph Reinhart, John Romer and Enward F. Har-mann, deponent saw the plays of "Goldteufel; or, An Adventurer in America," and "Richard's Wandering Life."
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The complaint alleges that the places above man-tioned are turnished with scorery and all the appurts-nances of a theater, and that the proprietors thereof give representations of plays without naving hosness therefor, to the great injury and loss to the fund of the Society for the Reformation of Javenile Delinquants. The case coming on to-day, Mr. Cram, for the plain-tiff's, stated to the court that it was an application for a comment injunction against a Garman theater. a permanent isjunction against a German theater. Judge Irgraham asked him if the injunction was ap-plied for on the the ground that it was a German

plied for on the the ground that it was a German theater.

Mr. Cram replied in the negative, and stated the

substance of Mr. Schneittacher's affidavits.
Mr. James McGay, for the defendants, read their Mr. James McGsy, for the defendants, read their separate answers to the complaints. The answer of Chas. S. Eustacht of the Fourth-streat Theater, admitted that he was manager of the business conducted and cauried cut in that building he stated that the place was not erected originally, nor opened for a regular theater, neither is it adapted for one, nor constructed as such, having neither pit nor gallery, nor boxes, in fact, nothing but three bare walls; the floor being wholly occupied with chairs and tables for the convenience of the visitors who come in to take re-freshments. At the end of the building there is a stand and two fiddlers, and a raised platform across
the end of the room, and the building is erected and
adapted for a refreshment saloon, "for the sale and
consumption of lager beer and other beverages,
with or without hot or cold viands, at all
reasonable hours," which is the main obconsumption of lager beer and other beverages, with or without hot or cold viands, at all reasonable hours," which is the main object of keeping the house open to the public. The energy of admission ten cents (for which the value thereof is supplied in lager beer), "is only for the purpose of keeping the viaitors more select than they otherwise would be if an induscriminate entrance were permitted." As an inducement for the public to come and purchase the refreshments (and for an other purpose) the two fielders and a piano are an gaged, and various persons exhibit themselves upon the platform; but defendant decise that such exhibition is a theatrical performance, within the meaning of the statute of 1857. He asks that the injunction be dissolved, and that the question as to whether his be dissolved, and that the question as to whether his building is a theater or not may be decided by a Jury, in order that the equitable conscience of the Court

may be informed thereon, A.C.

The answer of the Volk's Garten proprietors sets The answer of the Volk's Garten proprietors sets forth that their salorn was srected for, and adapted for the "asle and consumption of lager beer, sherry cabblers, sods water, whisky punches, Swiss cheese, Limburger cheese, oysters (raw, roasted, fried or pickled, or in the shell), beefsteaks and ocions, and various other savery and delectable refreshments and visides, and beverages too numerous to mention," and that their sole object is to keep the building open for the public, and that the admission is free. As an inducement for the public to consume the same, they employ various musicians, and keep several stands for the sale of French and German gimeracks and china ornaments of various kinds. These defendants ask the same relief as prayed for by Mr. Rustacht.

William Behre, the preprietor of the Odeon in the Bowery, puts in an answer in substance the same as the foregoing.

The counsel argued the matter to-day, and at the creatistics the Judge took the papers, reserving his decision.

THE RICE HABRAS CORPUS. Dr. Vardever was examined as a witness in this case to-day. He said he had known all the parties in the matter; Mrs. Cooley was excitable, but he did not know anything against her or her had and a char-

soler, and he comifered their house as respectable of the part. Hr. Rice was recross experiend. He said to did so:

tree septing derigatory to be wine observated.

The case was from adjustment to Wednesday manning. It is probable that the matter will be desided

THE CENTIONARY TO JUSTICE WALSE,

Upon the reture of the writ graded in this case yesterday Mr. Sadgwick, Aretstant Dustret Astonig, appeared on the dustre, and Mr. James W. Oalong for George Bowre the perturber, who is held to aware an india most for reasons a forged oness.

The Just ce returned that Bowne was committed as a charge of passing a check purporting to be a gast by Na Securder Thiou, which was a forgery.

Counsel for the accured asked for his ducharge on the ground that there was no proof of guilty knowledge.

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Judge Irgraham decied the application. The defedan is evenued than moved that has build record
from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The Judge reserved his decision.

OFINIONS. James Gallatin, Proudent her, ut The Oriental Bank and others.

The plaintiffs' claim in this case is for about 23, 40.

The preperty bold by the Back, and which the plaintiffs have acquired, exceeds in value \$30,000, for which it was transferred for escurity. The original indebteiness for which it was so transferred is not decied or in any way impresched by the plaintiff in his complaint, but by the night claim all the property is included, and the Orental Back is recluided from receiving or collecting any part of it, or in any manner receiving the notes as they become due.

part of it, or in any manner receiving the notes as the become one.

Such an injunction appears to me to create a greater wrong than it is intended to remedy. The property calmed under any one of the investments which the complaint seeks to set aside would be more than unficient to secure the plaintiff, if recurrity was necessary. As between the parties to these investments, it is conceded that they are valid, and that the Bank would have a right to payment of Boil's indebtedness from the property so transferred; and yet by this injunction all such nayments are prohibited, and the would property is thus copi ined, when any one was more than aufficient for the purpose. It may be easif that the pictuit iff was not assured of success in regard to each convigance, and therefore included all within the infusion. But such a reason is against rather than in inver of its continuance.

conveyance, and one resson is against rather than in favor of its continuance.

The plaintiff should be assured of success before he thus restrains another from payment of indebtedees due him, and should not thus send arger a large amount of property by preventing the collection of notes and other indebtedness for the purpose of obtaining payment of a small claim. Such a use of this writ of injurction appears to me unwarranted.

The conveyances of the real estate are stated in the complaint to have been made to secure \$18,000, and fine conveyances of the personal property show as the face that they were intended to secure upward of \$12,000. No allegation is made as to the solvenop of the Oriental Bank, nor any doubt expressed as to their ability to respond in case there should be a receivery against the bank.

So far, therefore, as relates to the bank, I see no reason for enjoining them from collecting the property

So far, therefore, as relates to the bank, I see no reason for enjoining them from collecting the property and applying the proceeds to their repayanat of indebtedness to them. The plaintiff, if entitled to recover in this action, will be as reasonly paid by the defendants under the judgment of this Court witness the injunction as with it, while the continuance of it may work serious injuries to all the parties.

The injunction is in so way reseasant to the mainbounce of the plaintiff or ights; he is in no deager of sustaining irreparable, or, as far as I can see, any injury if it is continued; and under such a state of laste the use of this writ is neither wise nor expedient. So far as there may be a surplus in the possession of the Oriental Bank, it may be proper to require them to retain such surplus until the decision of this case. As to any other portion of the property, it is better than it should be converted into cash, and the interest, which otherwise would accumulate, be reduced, than by the continuance of the injunction to add to be

which otherwise would accumulate, be reduced, than by the continuance of the injunction to add to the amount of the incebtedness.

I do not deem it necessary to discuss the points urged by the plaintiff's counsel on this question in repaid to the meager of the securities originally held by the bank. As between the parties it was conceined that the meager was immaterial, because the coaverances operated for the same purpose. As to the plaintiff, it must also be conceded to be immaterial, because the surplus of property is more than amply sufficient to pay the plaintiff it shall be held that he was no right to recover.

right to recover.

The injunction must be dissolved, except so far as to require the Oriental Bank to retain all moneys received from the property of the defendant Bell, over and above the amount necessary to pay the inteblectures of Bell to the bank. Costs of this motion to above

The Mechanics' Fire Insurance Co. et al. agt. De Groot et al. I do not propose to examine the questions raised by the plain its as o the proceedings for the appointment of a receiver, because it appears to me that these questions cannot be made available in the present

The Court had jurisdiction of the subject matter of

Another reacon why I am of opinion that these must ters exence to reviewed in the present action is, tast the same have been adjudicated by this Court in the original proceeding, to which the company is a party directly, and to which also the other plaintiffs ware parties by being stockholders and officers of tas com-pany. (5 Abbott, 441.)

As between the parties to that proceeding the whole

As between the parties to that proceeding the whole matter is res adjudicata, and can only be reviewed on appeal as to the third persons; it is the decision of one branch of this Court affirmed by the general term, and therefore controlling any decision I may be called upon to make on similar questions.

Something has been said about allowing the company to revive its powers, and carry on again the basiness of insurance. It is sufficient in answer to that, to say that no such permission can be obtained in this action. Upon payment of the debts of the company the receiver's powers are at an end. Until that is dore, I see no relief in this Court but by an appeal to the Court of Appeals from the decision of the general term.

eral term.

Whatever may be my view of the questions eriginally discussed, or of the regularity of the proceedings, I feel compelled to follow the views heretotere expressed by this Court. The motion for an injunction is demicd.

Foster agt. Hillier et al. ; Stockwell agt. The Same Poster act Hiller et al. Stockwell act. The Same.

There is nothing in the pleadings that shows this property was taken for a tax. Whether it was or set would be immaterial if it were not the property of Pardue, or in his possession at the time of the lavy.

Hiller swears it was in the possession of Pardue at the time of the lavy. Pardue swears that it was not his property, and when taken by Hillier was not in his possession.

postession.

It is apparent from the affidavits that this is a doubtful question; that it is directly involved in the merits of the defense and ought not to be tried or de-

merits of the defense and ought not to be tried or decided on afficavits.

Whether a stranger not taxed is to be stripped of his property to pay the tax of a third person, merely because such person may for the moment have the property in his possession, and then be told he has no redress except such as he can obtain from an irresponsible agent is a question of some moment, which I should healtate about answering in the affirmative. It is not, however, necessary for the decision of these motions to decide that point. The allegations of Haller are denied by Pardue, and the motions on that account cannot be granted.

Motions denied; plaintiff's costs \$10, to abide the event.

event.

Eille T. Hapke agt. Gotlieb Klewels.—Motion de-nied, with \$10 costs; defendant may reasw the cap-tion on disclosing his defense. Michael P. Mason agt. M. Barkeds.—Memorania

for counsel.

Before Judge Scrimentano.

Ellas Facett at Samuel W. Talimadge, &c.

Order of Judge Hiarris of Picts July, staying all preceedings, must be so far meditied as to permit the
reference before Judge Mitchell to proceed, and the
plaintiff to have liberty on the coming to of his report
to answer the motion to vacate or farther modify
Judge Harris's order.

Chas. J. Gebert at. The Michigan Southern and Northern Indiaca Relired Company.

Order to show cames discharged, and the order restraining the New-York and Ens Railroad Company, from paying to the Sheriff the balance due on Hills judgment, and execution dissolved with \$10 costs to parch W. Hills.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—CRIMBERS—JULY 27.—

before Judge Hinton.

THE DRIED SCOTT DECISION CITED AS AUTHORITY IN

CONTEMPT CASE.

Electis M. Corn art. John M. Coon.

This is an action for divorce. The parties are colcred. The husband went to California some size
years age, and while absent an order was made directing him to pay \$150 alimnony and \$100 counsel for.

Upon the defendant's return from California, a few
weeks age, to refused to obey the order, wascupan
plaintiff's opposed obtained an order requiring him to